

**CITY OF CALGARY**



**POLICE  
DEPARTMENT**



*With the Compliments of*

*David Ritchie*  
*Chief Constable*

*Calgary, Alberta*  
*Canada*





# CITY OF CALGARY POLICE DEPARTMENT

*Mayor's Office,  
Calgary.*

*The preservation of order, the protection given to person and property, the prompt punishment of offenders against the law in Calgary from its incorporation to the present have contributed inestimably to the constructive development and progress of our city and to the confidence and comfort of its people. For that contribution great credit and unqualified praise are due to the City Police.*

*The task of the force from its inception to the present has not been an easy one. It required alert watchfulness, probity, fidelity to duty and ability in prompt performance of that duty, obedience to regulations, at times heretic conduct, and ever constant loyalty to the city which employed them and to no other. During all the years of the city's formation and growth, the members of its Police Force have in a remarkable way met those requirements and performed that task. As might be expected, there were occasional failures on the part of a few members, but they were so promptly dealt with by the authorities that the citizens regarded but for a moment and then, with increased confidence, moved quietly on. Much praise has been justly given to that famous force, the North-West Mounted Police whose work was on the prairies, but an equal mood of praise is merited by their urban contemporaries, the police force of the City of Calgary.*

R. C. MARSHALL,

*Mayor.*

*December 6, 1920.*

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Calgary, November 5th, 1920.

A book containing information as to a Police Constable's powers and duties for use of the Police of the City of Calgary is in the course of preparation, and I have been asked to contribute a few words of introduction.

Within my recollection the police force of this city has grown from a staff of one man to a well organized and efficient body of seventy-five men and it is a matter of congratulation to the city that these men are and have been almost uniformly men of good character.

I have recently read some observations addressed by the Hon. T. G. Mathers, Chief Justice of the King's Bench of Manitoba, to the police force of Winnipeg. These express so admirably the views I hold on the matter touched on, that I take the privilege of passing them on to the force at Calgary. My only regret is that I have not space to quote them all:

"In the discharge of your duty you are liable to frequently have your temper subjected to a severe test. The public are not always reasonable. People of standing in the community sometimes resent any interference by a police officer as an encroachment upon their personal liberty and display an unbecoming degree of petulance. In such, and in fact in all circumstances, you must not yield to the infirmity of temper. Answer courteously and civilly all questions put to you; above all, do not yourself offend by a display of rudeness in either speech or manner while discharging any duty to which you have been assigned. A polite and civil request or reminder is far more likely to be promptly and cheerfully complied with than if accompanied by rude or impertinent observations. Therefore, under all circumstances, keep your temper, and by doing so you will promote your own efficiency.

"Admissions or statements made by accused persons to constables play a very important part in the administration of justice, and police officers are constantly called as witnesses on behalf of the prosecution to prove such statements. It is very important that you should know under what circumstances a statement made by an accused person to a police officer will be received in evidence against him. Anything voluntarily said by the accused relevant to the charge is admissible evidence against him. Such evidence is received because of the presumption that a person will not voluntarily make an untrue statement to his own detriment. The Court must, however, be satisfied that the statement, evidence of which is tendered was freely and voluntarily made; otherwise it will not be admitted. It is incumbent upon the prosecution, therefore, to prove affirmatively the circumstances under which the alleged statement was made. A statement is not voluntary if made under the influence of any inducement, threat or promise of favour. You cannot be too careful not to say or do anything which might induce an accused person to speak under the influence of either hope or fear. The arrest itself is generally regarded as an inducing cause sufficient to bar confession; and an intimation that the accused would be arrested or charged has the same effect. To remove the effect of this inducement, the accused should be given clearly to understand that he is not bound to make any statement, but that if he does say anything it will be taken down in writing and may be given in evidence against him at his trial.

"While you must be careful not to exert any pressure upon an accused person to induce him to talk and should warn him that he is not bound to say anything, it is your plain duty not to discourage him from talking if he wants to do so, and to note down carefully everything he says relevant to the charge. A very considerable number of criminals would escape punishment if this duty were neglected.

"There has been a good deal of controversy and some misunderstanding as to whether or not a statement made by a prisoner in reply to questions put to him by the police may afterwards be given in evidence against him. There is no rule of law excluding from evidence answers given or statements made by persons in custody in response to questions by the police on that ground alone. It all comes back to the original inquiry as to whether or not the statement was freely and voluntarily made. The fact that it was elicited by questions would be some evidence that it was not voluntary and would cast upon the prosecution a heavier onus of showing that the prisoner thoroughly understood before making it that he was not bound to say anything and that if he did say anything it would be used against him.

"Circumstances may, and not infrequently do, arise in which it is the duty of the police to obtain from prisoners all the information relating to the crime which they are willing to give. If the police were not at liberty to avail themselves of this source of information, many crimes would go unpunished and life and property would be less secure than it is. Bear in mind, however, that every person is presumed to be innocent until his guilt is established and if he furnishes an explanation of circumstances which appear to be against him you should not disregard such an explanation unless it appears to be utterly incredible; but fully investigate it. Truth is sometimes found to be stranger than fiction.

"In a somewhat extended experience I cannot recall a single instance where an innocent person has ever suffered any wrong by the admission of such evidence, but I can recall numerous instances where, without it, the guilty would have gone Scot free. It must not be inferred from what I have said that prisoners may be subjected to unfair treatment, to unfair cross-examination or to so-called 'third degree' proceedings." Nothing was farther from my thoughts. Such conduct would and should meet with severe condemnation."

JAMES SHORT,

Agt. Attorney-General

## From The Chief Justice

THE JUSTIFICATION for the existence of a police force as of Courts of Justice is the due administration of the law, but while their aims and objects are the same, their methods and fields of operation differ. There are, however, points of contact, and it may not be amiss to refer to some of the matters suggested by the contact but in passing it is worth while to emphasize the fact that punishment for crimes is not an end to be desired for itself but is to be used merely as a means to the desired end—the prevention of crime.

It is for the police to detect and apprehend and bring before the court the person suspected of the commission of an offence before the functions of the Judge or Magistrate are called into action, but when that is done the methods employed in detecting and apprehending the persons accused of offences are often disclosed.

The detective's work is often a most difficult one and it may be that a certain amount of deception is frequently a necessary element in it but it should always be kept in mind that no Judge or other fair-minded person will view with favor any methods which look to the inducement of a person to commit an offence in order that he may be convicted of having committed it, no matter how much ground there may be for suspecting him of being guilty of other offences of which he cannot be convicted.

Great care should also be taken in the manner of bringing before the Court persons charged with the commission of offences.

It not infrequently happens that convictions made by Magistrates are quashed because the convicted person has been brought before the Court by an illegal arrest. The cases in which an arrest may be made without warrant are limited and it is very important that those charged with the duty of preventing and punishing illegal acts should themselves be free from the commission of illegal acts. There is also danger of abuse in arresting even under warrant unless the practice is confined to such cases as make it necessary that the person should be arrested. It should not be forgotten that there is no presumption of guilt against a person simply because he is charged with an offence and to submit an innocent person to the indignity of an arrest when a summons would as well ensure his attendance to answer the charge, is unjustifiable. That the policeman may be legally protected in doing this and the aggrieved person have no redress renders it even more important that the policeman should carefully consider the case and never ask for a warrant instead of a summons unless he feels satisfied that the ends of justice require it. In that regard the rule should be as it is in the Courts that the accused is entitled to all reasonable doubts and not, as sometimes seems the case, that everything should be presumed against him. The police can expect the support and assistance of the public in their, sometimes very unpleasant, work only so long as the public have confidence in their honesty and fairness, and the presumption of innocence exists as one of the basic principles of our criminal law because it is the firm and settled conviction of the British people that it is one of fairness.

This principle of fairness applies with even greater force in another respect in which the policeman and the Courts come together, and that is in the matter of evidence of admissions by an accused person. It is well known that an admission made by an accused person under arrest can be given in evidence only when it is shown to be free and voluntary. The reason usually given for this is that if not free and voluntary, confidence cannot be placed in its truthfulness, but back of it all is no doubt the view that the application of any other rule would result in unfairness. There is no absolute rule that the accused must be warned in order to render his statement admissible, but it is apparent that the telling him that he need say nothing and that, if he does, it may be used against him, at once puts him on his guard and furnishes such a simple way of proving any statement made to be a voluntary one that the wisdom of giving such warning is at once apparent, and it also so satisfies everyone of fair treatment of the accused that no exception can be taken. The great objection to admissions obtained in answer to questions is that it is frequently impossible to establish that such admissions are voluntary and perhaps even more that it seems to be taking an unfair advantage though there are, of course, cases which are without objection. In some systems of jurisprudence methods different from ours in this respect are considered proper and adopted but, as already stated, our methods are based on principles which the British public, accustomed to British institutions, consider fair as between man and man and until the public view changes these are the principles which should be recognized and acted upon.

Finally, the police, like the Courts, can perform their tasks with full efficiency only when they have the complete confidence and respect of the people whom they serve, which they can only acquire and retain by integrity and conscientiousness in the performance of their duties.

HORACE HARVEY,

*Chief Justice of Alberta.*

Calgary, December 6th, 1920.



GROUP OF OFFICE BUILDINGS, CALGARY

## City of Calgary

CALGARY is the largest and by far the most important city between Winnipeg and Vancouver. Its location, at an altitude of 3,389 feet, in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, at the junction of Canada's three transcontinental railroads, the C.P.R., C.N.R. and G.T.P., is unusually picturesque. Calgary is one of the most up-to-date towns in North America, possessing, as it does, every modern municipal improvement and a climate, the healthfulness of which is unsurpassed. Calgary is a city of beautiful homes, spotlessly clean streets, splendid schools, efficient hospitals and, most important, successful businesses and industries.

### Public Utilities Owned By City

Municipal Calgary is a model which other cities might well copy. Owned and operated purely for its citizens' benefit, its municipally-owned utilities give excellent service to Calgarians. Electric light and power, street railways, public market, hospital, water, sewage, parks, and asphalt paving plant systems, all are successfully operated by the city. Water is obtained in abundance, for Calgary is situated at the junction of the Bow and Elbow rivers, from whence an unceasing supply is secured.

Calgary covers 40½ square miles. Its population is about 75,000.

The city contains 400 miles of streets; 75 miles of street railway; 160 miles of concrete walks; 200 miles of sewers; 179 miles of water mains; 36 public schools; 10 public parks; 71 churches; 4 colleges; normal school; high schools; 9 large theatres; 24 hotels; Y.M.C.A.; Y.W.C.A.; a Carnegie library; two well-equipped hospitals and every public utility calculated to increase the comfort of its citizens.

### Living Conditions Ideal

Calgary is an ideal town to live in. Business, health and pleasure—all can be enjoyed in full measure by its happy and uniformly prosperous citizens.



### Industries Many and Varied

The chief industries of Calgary are farming and ranching; manufacturing of flour, biscuits, breakfast foods, rolled oats; ale, beer and temperance drinks; bricks, cement and cement blocks; rough and finished lumber; beds and mattresses; machinery; saddlery; show cases, tents; confectionery; cigars; meat products; soap; wagons, etc.

Calgary is the industrial and farming hub of the Province. It has large flour mills; 22 grain commission merchants; 13 grain elevators, including one operated by the Dominion Government; 27 branches of Canadian chartered banks; 190 wholesale houses; excellent police and fire protection. The C.P.R. shops for the Western lines are located here and employ over 1,500 men. Lumber is largely made in Calgary from logs floated down the Bow river.

### TABLOID FACTS

There are 200 wholesale houses in Calgary, and 110 factories.

The savings bank deposits amount to \$21,000,000.

Calgary's contribution to the 1919 Victory Loan was \$5,200,000.

There are 850 commercial travelers going out of Calgary.

In the C.P.R. station and yards there are 106 miles of rails.

The coal industry of Alberta is of great importance.

There are about 250 companies operating, and the

annual output runs between five and six million tons. The daily pay roll is approximately \$50,000.

### CALGARY OWNS

Electric light and power plant.

Municipal testing laboratory.

Asphalt paving plant.

Municipal waterworks plant.

Municipal street railway with more than seventy miles of operated track.

Ten public parks with an area of 577 acres.

A public library.



CITY HALL, CALGARY

## CALGARY OWNS—Continued

Fifty-two miles of boulevard and parking strips.  
 A union cemetery.  
 Municipal greenhouses and nursery.  
 Forty-three public and three high schools.  
 A pre-vocational school.  
 Complete sewerage system.  
 Municipal public market.  
 Two public incinerators.  
 Sixty-two miles of paved streets.  
 Paved walks, 161 miles.  
 Sixteen street bridges.  
 Dominion Government internal elevator, capacity 2,500,000 bushels.

## WHAT CALGARY HAS:

Bountiful supply of natural gas.  
 Largest vacant lots garden club in Canada.  
 Live horticultural society.  
 Provincial normal school.  
 Institute of technology and art.  
 An associated charities.  
 Children's aid and juvenile court.  
 Up-to-date board of trade.  
 Rotary Club.  
 Canadian Club.  
 Kiwanis Club.  
 Five colleges and three business colleges.  
 Industrial exhibition company.  
 Alberta and B.C. Industrial Congress headquarters.  
 A general hospital and several isolation hospitals.  
 Convalescent home.  
 Holy Cross hospital.  
 Eighty-three churches.  
 Salvation Army Rescue Home.  
 Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.  
 Twenty-seven banks.

## Municipal Ownership

Electric light and power, street railways, public market, hospitals, water, sewage, parks, asphalt paving plant systems, all successfully operated by the City of Calgary, and owned by the taxpayers.

Calgary has an abundance of the finest water in the world supplied by a gravity system, a huge water power system developing an unlimited supply of electric light and power.

Calgary's assessment roll for the last twenty-nine years is as follows:

1891	\$1,911,735
1892	2,745,204
1893	2,488,690
1894	2,782,487
1895	2,628,062
1896	2,076,530
1897	1,994,300
1898	1,937,760
1899	2,018,140
1900	2,165,520
1901	2,307,040

1902	\$2,383,325
1903	3,221,549
1904	4,099,437
1905	5,433,469
1906	7,771,921
1907	12,832,496
1908	17,941,687
1909	19,824,978
1910	30,796,092
1911	52,747,600
1912	112,544,400
1913	133,023,618
1914	134,886,425
1915	113,807,735
1916	85,198,091
1917	80,938,781
1918	78,473,414
1919	77,943,010

## Vital Statistics

The vital statistics in Calgary for the past five years are as follows:

	Births	Marriages	Deaths
1914	2354	1121	685
1915	2162	1000	636
1916	1949	975	641
1917	2067	926	602
1918	2082	917	*1059
1919	2018	1107	* 884

\*Influenza epidemic was responsible for increase in rate.

## Clearing House Returns

Clearing House returns for Calgary from 1909 to 1919 are as follows:

1909	\$ 98,754,389
1910	150,677,031
1911	218,681,921
1912	275,492,303
1913	247,882,928
1914	201,669,873
1915	169,758,599
1916	233,097,671
1917	348,663,426
1918	331,334,577
1919	355,011,589

## Education

Calgary has thirty-nine public, and three high schools in addition to a normal school, Institute of Technology and Art, and separate or Roman Catholic schools. It also has several large boys' and girls' private schools at which education is given preparatory to university degrees. All necessary text books and supplies are supplied free to all pupils in public schools from grades one to eight.

The Calgary School Board in conjunction with the Separate School Board carry on a thorough system of medical and dental inspection with a staff of nurses under a lady superintendent, who acts as medical inspector, and who is a duly qualified medico. In addition to this inspection there are two regular free clinics—one for the treatment of the school children, the other for the treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat affections. The city also supplies free milk and hot lunches to children attending public schools.



R. C. MARSHALL, Mayor



A. G. GRAVES, Commissioner



A. J. SAMIS, Commissioner



CALGARY POLICE HEADQUARTERS

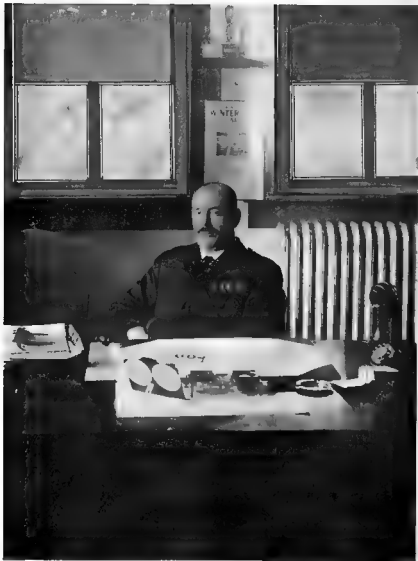
## *Calgary Police Department*

**F**IELD MARSHAL LORD WOLSELEY once stated that the non-commissioned officer was the back-bone of the British army. In like manner the police constable might be referred to as the backbone of the civil community. To the average citizen the man in the blue uniform is looked upon as "the cop," his principal duties being to run in "drunks," regulate the traffic of the streets and to see that the citizen and his property are protected from harm at night.

The citizen sees the policeman slowly patrolling his beat, or by a movement of his hand directing and controlling traffic at congested intersections, and thinks that the policeman has a pretty soft job. Perhaps if he were to go behind the scenes of police work, he might change his opinion as to the "softness" of the policeman's lot.

In the first place, the policeman must be a man of undoubted courage and with the strength and ability to support his courage. At any moment he may be called upon to act in a manner which requires quick thinking and quick action. As an instance all Calgarians will remember the shooting of Police Constable Duncan in 1918. Perhaps the true facts of his death will never become known, but it is hard not for his brother officers to visualise that tragic scene. Duncan patrolling his beat in the early hours of that fatal morning notices suspicious movements from two or more men near the lane, and proceeds to investigate. Suddenly a gun is whipped out, two quick flashes stab the darkness, and Duncan drops to the ground, shot down in cold blood while doing his duty as a peace officer. That he was later found with his gloves still grasped in his lifeless hand and his gun in its holster, indicates that he never had a chance to defend himself.

A more recent instance was the attempted murder of Constable Frazer, of the Calgary Police Force. He was shot at by an unknown man while going to investigate suspicious circumstances, and was dangerously wounded.



DAVID RITCHIE, Chief Constable

Those instances are merely given to show the public what may at any moment happen to the man lightly referred to as "the cog."

While the above refers more particularly to the uniformed branch of the Police Department, the same conditions apply to the detective or plain clothes man. Although the work of the Detective Branch necessarily differs from that of the uniformed department, nevertheless the plain clothes man has at all times to be prepared for any emergency that may crop up. More especially is this so in the case of a raid upon a "hop joint" - i.e. a place to which the addicts of such drugs as cocaine, morphine and opium resort in order that they may satisfy their craving. The "hop head" when he is under the influence of the drug is the most dangerous type of criminal that the plain clothes man has to contend with for the reason that he is practically invulnerable of what he is doing. He may, with the quickness of a snake, pull his gun or knife and do his best to kill the officer apprehending him. This has happened on more than one occasion to members of the Detective Department of the Calgary police, and they have grim memories of certain days upon they have had with men and women crazed with cocaine. That the cocaine band is the worst class of hop head is substantiated by police records which go to show that the most serious crimes, such as murder, rape, assault, etc., etc., have been committed or instigated by addicts to this particular drug.

There is another branch of the Police Department which seldom comes within the purview of the public but which nevertheless carries on a very responsible work. The department referred to is that of the Criminal Identification Bureau. The C. I. B. is concerned chiefly with the making and recording of finger prints and photographs of all convicted persons. The science of finger prints is still practically in its infancy but it has already proved itself to be one of the surest methods of identification, not only in regard to criminal work, but also for tracing missing persons and in identifying the unknown dead. Thousands of cases could be cited where the author of a crime has been traced and convicted solely upon the evidence of his finger prints.

The Calgary Criminal Identification Bureau exchanges prints and records with most of the principal cities of Canada, and also the major cities of the United States. In this way a complete check is kept of suspected persons and in case of need any particular criminal can be located through this channel.

### ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE POLICE

From the earliest days of the world's history the maintaining of law and order amongst its citizens has been the first consideration of its rulers. This duty has invariably been entrusted to picked bodies of men recruited from its inhabitants for that purpose. In some cases these men have been to all intents and purposes a strictly military body. In times of peace they upheld the laws of the country in which they lived; during the period of war they acted as part of the fighting organizations, and also maintained discipline amongst the population of their own State.

The Roman Empire, at the zenith of her power, was the most highly civilized state in the world and she maintained companies of men known as "centurions" who carried out the duties of peace officers, guarding the lives and property of the inhabitants and it perhaps would not be putting too much strain on the imagination to visualize them regulating the traffic of the famous Roman roads and streets, a great many of which are still standing the test of time. During the reign of the Emperor Justinian he embodied the previously complex laws of Rome into what is known as the "Justinian Code" and the fact that some of the English laws are based on this code would indicate that even in those days the maintenance of order and dispensing of justice was uppermost in the minds of the Roman rulers.

The same applies to Greece, and in fact to all the empires and states which rose from barbarism to a high state of civilization. The maintenance of law and order within their own borders has been the dominant factor. Without such order and discipline they were at the mercy of their enemies and fell an easy prey to the better organized community. And so it goes on down the corridors of history, until we come to the time when Sir Robert Peel first organized the first really effective English constabulary in Great Britain.

In the year 1829 Sir Robert Peel organized the Metropolitan Police Force of London. Prior to this the City of London itself had a system of police and watch which was under the control of the municipal authorities. The Thames police office had a force of ninety men who patrolled after and protected property adjacent to the River Thames. The "Bow Street Runners" another separate force, had general charge of the city under the control of the Home Office. The latter force consisted (in 1821) of 161 men.

The "Bow Street Runners" are well known to all students of contemporary literature. Dickens frequently mentioned them in his novels. Their duties were very varied, ranging from arresting drunken people to extracting payment of debts from more or less insouciant debtors. The methods used by the Runners, would perhaps savor of the strong arm, were then applied nowadays, but they were none the less extremely effective. And it must be borne in mind that the Runners were looked upon as fair game by the gangs of hoodlums and rough characters who were such a constant terror to the body politic at that time.

In the year 1836 the Royal Irish Constabulary was formed and in due course all the principal cities of Great Britain organized local police departments, patterned after the ideas of Sir Robert Peel. Taking London as an example, we find that in the year 1912 the Metropolitan Police Force consisted of 33 superintendents, 607 inspectors, 2,747 sergeants and 17,142 constables. This force patrolled an area of 281 square miles.

The fundamental difference between the police forces of the British Empire and those of the continent is that in the former case members of the police departments are drawn from the civil population, while those of France, Germany, Austria and Italy and other continental countries are composed entirely of ex-soldiers, in fact that is the first qualification an applicant must possess. In this regard continental countries are merely enlarging on the system employed by the Romans. With the possible exception of the British Empire and the United States of America, the police department of every civilized country in the world is closely allied to that of their military organizations. This was borne out during the Great War when Germany and Austria withdrew over seventy five per cent of the members of their police organizations and drafted them straight into the armed forces. During the whole of their police service, foreign policemen continue to receive a strict military training.

Although it is manifestly impossible within the confines of this book to fully describe the complex duties of the Police Department, it is hoped that these few lines will give the man in the street a slight conception of the manner in which the Police Department functions.



D. RICHARDSON, Inspector of Detectives



W. A. NUTT, Inspector City Police

## Duties of Police Officers, Calgary Police Force

### CHIEF CONSTABLE

The Chief Constable, as chief executive officer of the Department, has the general government of the whole force, subject to the orders of the Commissioners.

He is held responsible to the Commissioners for the general conduct, good order and discipline of the Inspectors, Sergeants and men, and for the regularity and efficiency of the police throughout the city.

He makes himself well acquainted with the character and ability of the officers and men under his command, and in enforcing discipline he has at all times to be most strict, firm and just, and at the same time kind and conciliatory.

It is for the Chief Constable to see that the laws of the province and of the city are duly enforced within his jurisdiction. He is empowered to promulgate and issue such orders as he may deem expedient for the good government and discipline of the force. It is the Chief Constable's duty to repair in person to all serious fires, riots and tumultuous assemblages, and take command of the police present.

He prepares estimates at the commencement of every year for the expenditure of the Police Department, for the examination and approval of the Commissioners. He personally examines all applicants for appointment to the Police Department, and recommends those that are qualified for the approval of the Commissioners.

### INSPECTORS

The Inspector has charge of the Division station-house and of all police property and of the Sergeants and men detailed for service in their respective Divisions. He is accountable for the good conduct and efficiency of the force, and may establish such minor regulations, not inconsistent with the rules of the Department, as he may find necessary, which the Sergeants and men shall obey.

He is responsible for the preservation of the peace in the city, and he will inspect or cause to be inspected, from time to time, all licensed places in the city.

He keeps a record of, and reports to the Chief Constable, all gaming or gambling houses, houses of ill-fame, the names of the parties keeping the same, and of all persons frequenting them, also of all receivers of stolen goods and of all suspicious characters, and all information of their proceedings and movements.

He reports in writing to the Chief Constable every case of dereliction of duty, with the name of the offender and nature of the charge, likewise an account of any meritorious services of the men under him.

He has to report to the Chief Constable all supplies, repairs, or other necessities required for their respective stations, and also any article required for the men under his charge and record same, also the supplies, repairs, necessities and articles received or done.

He makes and maintains at all times an accurate inventory of all furniture and other police property in his station and he shall report the conditions or deficiencies when necessary.

He must attend all serious fires that may occur in the city.



MALCOLM MCINTYRE, Secretary to Chief Constable



D. A. YEATS, Sergeant of Detectives

### SERGEANTS

The Sergeants are under the immediate orders of the Inspectors in charge of the Division to which they belong. They in the absence of the Inspector have and exercise in their respective Divisions all the powers, rights and authority of the Inspector and perform also all his duties and services. When on Division duty, the Sergeants are held responsible for the general conduct and good order of the Constables under their charge.

At the station, they inspect the men detailed for patrol before marching them off for duty and see that each man is properly and cleanly dressed and is provided with his bill and other necessities of office that he fully understands his duties and any special orders he may have to carry out, and that he is able in bodily health and otherwise capacitated for service. Any absentees are reported and the cause ascertained.

They frequently patrol their Divisions and enforce the performance of duty by the Constables. They receive into custody and safely keep every person apprehended for any criminal offence who may be delivered to them at the station.

Every morning by ten o'clock they have to make a full report in writing to the Chief Constable of all matters and things pertaining to their stations which have taken place within the preceding twenty-four hours if necessary, more often during the day.

If they observe in the streets, etc. anything likely to produce danger or public inconvenience, or anything irregular or offensive, they report it to their superior officer, taking such immediate steps at the time as may be necessary. They prepare bail bonds for persons arrested for bailable offences up to 10 o'clock p.m. or later if circumstances require it, and at any time on the order of the Police Magistrate, also for persons charged with offences bailable under an order from the Crown Attorney.

### PATROL SERGEANTS

The Patrol Sergeants act generally under the immediate orders of the Inspector or Sergeant on duty, and take charge and supervision of the Constables in their respective reliefs. They report at their station before the hour of relief and parade the men under them for the inspection of the officer on duty after which they march off the relief to their several beats and visit them irregularly during their tour of duty. They report all cases of misconduct, absence or irregularity on the part of the men on beat.

They traverse those streets, as far as practicable, that are not patrolled by a Constable. They attend the fires that may occur in the Division during their tour of duty, also any disturbance that may require their presence.

### CONSTABLES

Constables are divided into three classes, and the following periods of service are required in each before promotion from one to the other can take place, but in every instance good conduct is essential to advancement.

In 3rd class, 1 year from date of appointment. In 2nd class 1 year from date of promotion from 3rd class. In 1st class, 1 year from date of promotion from 2nd class.

For special meritorious conduct a Constable may obtain promotion, irrespective of his service, by order of the Chief Constable. In like manner he may be reduced from one class to another for gross misconduct.

A Constable must readily and strictly obey the orders of his superiors in rank in the police. He must be very civil and respectful in his demeanor and conduct to the public, giving the best answers he can to the numerous questions which will be put to him, and showing at all times a readiness to do all in his power to oblige, consistently with the rules of the service. He is to speak the truth at all times and under all circumstances, and when called upon to give evidence to state all that he knows respecting the case, without fear or reservation, and without any desire to influence the result either for or against the prisoner.

Untruthfulness is the gravest disqualification for the police service.

If a Constable is called upon to act he must do so with energy, promptness and determination, for if he wavers or doubts, the criminal may escape, or the opportunity for police assistance may be lost.

### MEDICAL OFFICER

The Surgeon or Physician, appointed to have medical charge of the force, examines all candidates who have been selected by the Commissioners, and reports in writing whether they are, in his opinion, fit to be appointed Constables. He has charge of all men incapacitated for duty by accident or sickness, and visits them at their own quarters as often as the case may demand, but at least once every two days.





SERGEANTS CITY POLICE, 1920

### MATRON

She shall reside within a convenient distance from the station to which she is attached, and will be in readiness to respond to all police calls that may be made upon her services, day or night.

She is in attendance at such fixed hours as may be prescribed from time to time.

She searches female prisoners arrested for theft or other offences, as occasion may require.

She has charge of and cares for all female prisoners confined either as prisoners or witnesses, runaways, etc., and renders such assistance to them as may appear necessary.

### CANDIDATES

A man who wishes to join the Calgary police force must apply personally to the Chief Constable.

The following qualifications are indispensable and no candidate should attend for examination who does not possess them: (1) To be 21 and under 30 years of age, (2) To stand clear 5 ft 10 in. without his shoes; (3) To have a fair education, (4) To be generally intelligent according to the judgment of the Chief Constable, (5) To be free from any bodily complaint of a strong constitution, and equal to the performance of police duty, according to the opinion of the Surgeon of the force.

Persons who believe themselves to be laboring under any bodily imperfection or disease had better not present themselves as candidates for the police.

The Surgeon of the police force being responsible, according to his judgment, for the physical qualifications required for the peculiar and arduous duties of the police, the certificate of any other Surgeon cannot be received, and a candidate may be considered unfit for the service, and be rejected, without any reason being assigned and every candidate is to understand that he attends at his own risk as to trouble and expense.

The candidate must produce a testimonial from his last employer, also from one or more other respectable persons who had a perfect knowledge of him for a length of time. If the candidate has been in any public service he must produce a certificate of good conduct in that service.

The testimonials of character of men who leave the police force will be returned to them, if such testimonials relate to the period prior to their joining the police and were not addressed to the Commissioners or Chief Constable direct. The Chief Constable reserves the right to retain the testimonials of Constables dismissed from the force.

## A.B.C. of Safer Streets

### For Automobile Drivers—Drive Right

1. Save the Children—When passing children drive slowly; they do the unexpected thing. In their play they are liable to dash suddenly in front of an automobile, and the only way you can save them is by having your vehicle under control. Drive right.

2. Stop behind street cars taking on or discharging passengers.

3. Give warning signal when turning or stopping.

4. Remove headlight glare.

5. Be sure your brakes are in good working order, inspect them frequently.

6. When in doubt, have your car under control for a quick stop.

### For Pedestrians Walk Right

1. Don't forget to keep to the right; it is the universal rule.

2. Don't cross streets without looking both ways. Your immediate danger is from the left.

3. Don't read or let your mind wander where vehicles pass. Don't face away from approaching traffic.

4. Don't cross the streets except at corners, and then go straight across, not diagonally. Don't Jay walk.

5. Don't run across behind or in front of a car, automobile or wagon. Wait and see what is on the other side, then move at a fast walk. Don't run.

6. Don't block others on the sidewalk. Don't stop and hold conversation in the middle of sidewalk move to the curb.

7. Don't resent traffic officers directions—he is doing his best to prevent accidents.

8. Don't overlook the other fellow's view point. Co-operation means safety.

### For Children

1. Do not play in the roadway.

2. Play on the sidewalk or on the nearest playground or vacant lot.

3. Roller skate on the sidewalk where vehicles cannot harm you.

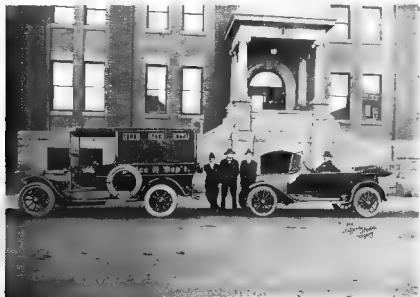
4. Never chase a ball across the street.

5. Don't hitch on autos, trolleys or wagons.

6. Don't play around autos.

7. Never run behind a standing trolley car, there may be another car or auto approaching on the other side.

8. Do not fear the policeman, he will help and protect you.



POLICE PATROL AND CAR



## DETECTIVE DEPARTMENT

*Police Court Statistics, 1919*

## DISPOSAL OF CASES

Cases adjourned from 1918 .....	1
Cases in 1919 .....	4,123
Cases adjourned at 31st December, 1919 .....	4,124
Cases disposed of during year 1919 .....	5
	4,119

Disposal	Males	Females	Tot
1 month and under .....	62	5	67
3 months and over 1 month .....	43	13	56
6 months and over 3 months .....	34	2	36
1 year and over 6 months .....	22		22
2 years and over 1 year .....	13		13
3 years .....	11		11
4 years .....	1		1
5 years .....	1		1
6 years .....	4		4
Fined, or imprisoned in default .....	1,999	127	2,126
Bail forfeited .....	36	8	44
Bound to keep peace .....	2	2	4
Sentence suspended .....	77	27	104
Cautioned .....	74	3	77
Sent to Industrial School .....	2		2
Committed for trial .....	116		116
Committed as lunatic .....	18	16	34
Remanded to Juvenile Court .....	14	1	15
Discharged or withdrawn .....	1,204	182	1,386
Total .....	3,733	386	4,119

## FINES COLLECTED

Balance brought forward at 1st January, 1919 .....	\$ 1,193.90
Fines collected and bails forfeited during 1919 .....	42,423.54
	\$43,617.44
Disbursements .....	43,468.14
Balance .....	\$ 149.30

## DISBURSEMENTS

Dominion Government .....	\$ 5,136.50
Provincial Government .....	25,559.75
City of Calgary .....	7,413.50
Alberta Provincial Police .....	594.0
Workmen's Compensation Board .....	946.00
Fees, Mortices, Damages, etc. .....	2,425.98
Fines Refunded .....	1,392.40
	\$43,468.14

Decrease of \$2,831.57 compared with the amount of fines collected during year 1918.

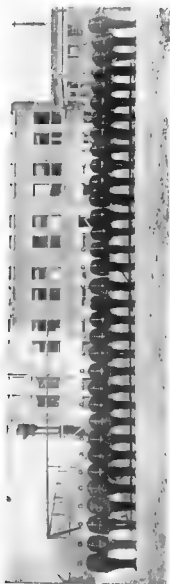
**NUMBER OF CASES BEFORE THE POLICE  
COURT AT CALGARY DURING YEAR  
ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1919**

Month	Males	Females	Total
January	123	34	157
February	132	20	152
March	216	24	240
April	199	23	222
May	314	33	347
June	338	25	363
July	383	33	416
August	441	41	482
September	337	40	377
October	511	57	568
November	428	34	462
December	315	22	337
Total	3,737	386	4,123
Increase over 1918	529	19	548

**CRIMES AND OFFENCES FOR WHICH PER-  
SONS WERE TRIED IN THE POLICE  
COURT AT CALGARY DURING THE  
YEAR 1919**

Offence	Males	Females	Total
Assault	115	15	130
Assault and Robbery	16	16	32
Alien Registration Order	32		32
Attempted Suicide	1		1
Adulteration Act	12		12
Administering Poison	1		1
Attempt to Carnally Know Girl	1		1
Attempt to compel Execution of document	1		1
Attempt to Commit Sodomy	1		1
Attempt to Commit Rape	2		2
Attempted Shopbreaking	1		1
Assisting Prisoner to Escape	1		1
Alien Having Firearms	1		1
Brand Act	3		3
Burglary	1		1
Bigamy	1	1	2
By-law Offences	758	48	806
Buying Unwholesome Eggs	1		1
Bringing Stolen Property into Canada	2		2
Cruelty to Animals	13	3	16
Carrying Offensive Weapons	9		9
Conspiracy to Defraud	2		2
Counterfeit Stamps	2		2
Cheating at Play	1		1
Criminal Libel	1		1
Cattle Stealing	2		2
Carnal Knowledge of Girl	3		3
Demanding Money by Menaces	1		1
Damage to Property	53	8	61
Drunk	475	22	497
Desertion from Army	4		4
Dog Ordinance	2		2
Exhibiting Indecent Pictures	1		1
Endangering Safety of Persons on Railway	2		2
Extortion	1		1
Escaping from Custody	4		4
Factories Act	6		6

Fraud	1	6	17
Forgery	79	3	82
False Pretences	63	4	67
Fisheries Act	5		5
Frequenter of Disorderly House	240		240
Fortune Telling	3	5	8
Falsifying Records	1		1
Game Act	31		31
Horse Stealing	5		5
Housebreaking	4		4
Highway Act	2		2
Having Prohibited Literature	4		4
Indecent Assault	7		7
Insanity	25	18	43
Inmate of Bawdy House		28	28
Indecent Exposure	8		8
Act of Gross Indecency	2		2
Indian Act	17		17
Immigration Act	5	1	6
Income War Tax Act	2		2
Inland Revenue Act	12		12
Juvenile Delinquents Act	2		2
Keeping Bawdy House	4	39	43
Keeping Gaming House	12		12
Keeping Opium Joint	2		2
Killing Domestic Animals	2		2
Liquor Act	178	28	206
Living on Earnings of Prostitution	3		3
Lord's Day Act	12		12
Loiter Law	18		18
Motor Vehicle Act	547	12	559
Manslaughter	2		2
Military Service Act	11		11
Making False Declaration	1		1
Mange Order	1		1
Mischivous Animals Act	1		1
Neglecting to Maintain Family	19		19
Noxious Weeds Act	2		2
Opium and Drug Act	88	15	103
Obstructing Police	2		2
Prairie Fires Ordinance	1		1
Preventing Delivery of Telegram	2		2
Public Health Act	12		12
Pool Room Act	6		6
Perjury	4		4
Publishing Obscene Letter	1		1
Passenger Tickets Act	1		1
Representing to be Constable	3		3
Rescuing Prisoner	3		3
Receiving Stolen Property	55	2	57
Resisting Arrest	9		9
Retaining Government Property	1		1
Rape	1		1
Reckless Driving	2		2
Railway Act	9		9
Shopbreaking	36		36
Seduction under Promise of Marriage	3		3
Stray Animals Act	4	1	5
Stock Inspection Act	4		4
School Ordinance	1		1
Secret Commissions Act	10		10
Theft	263	57	320
Threatening	4		4
Tobacco Restraint Act	7	3	10
Vagrancy	211	64	275
Vital Statistics	2		2
Wounding	6		6
Workmen's Compensation Act	06		106
War Revenue Act	1		1
Total	3,737	386	4,123



CONSTABLES - CALGARY POLICE 1930



CONSTABLES - CALGARY POLICE 1930



MOUNTED SQUAD: 1920

## *The Mounted Branch*

**T**HE duties of this department are various and manifold. Calgary, extending over a large area, requires its outskirts to be actively patrolled, on both sides of the Bow River. Obviously this can only be done effectively by mounted men, also, being essentially a stock raising district, the problem of strayed and stolen stock can only be successfully handled and the ordinances enforced by uniformed men used to the range and inured to the saddle.

This department is in charge of Sergeant Kendall. Street parades, automobile parking, regulating traffic, maintaining order at large crowds on holiday and other occasions, serving long distance subpoenas, and attending to general complaints around the more remote portions of the city also come within the sphere of this department.

The uniform and general equipment of the Mounted Branch partakes of the semi-military nature of other mounted constabularies. Its members turn out on duty regimentally smart and spry, with their horses well groomed, equipment polished, and maintaining a smart appearance which reflects credit to themselves and the force to which they belong.

## *Colonel Walker*

COLONEL WALKER was appointed a Justice of the Peace for the North West Territories by Lieut Governor Laird on the 18th July 1881, and was the first civilian Justice of the Peace in the Calgary district.

In 1882 he was elected chairman of a Civic Committee of some six or eight members. Mr. King, Postmaster was one member of this Committee and the late George Murdoch was secretary and treasurer. They raised money by subscription and governed the district for about two years. One of their acts was to bring about the incorporation of the town and define its boundaries. They held office until the first Town Council was elected.

On the outbreak of the Half Breed and Indian Rebellion of 1885, he was appointed by General Strange to organize and arm the settlers living in the country between High River and Red Deer River, and had command of this organization during the period of the war. Part of his army of occupation at that time was 106 of the leading citizens of Calgary whom he swore in as Special Constables. They did patrol duty in the town and most of them owned their own arms. This, possibly, was the largest police force ever on duty in Calgary at one time. He still has the Master Roll duly signed in his possession.

Since the above dates Colonel Walker has frequently taken Police Court cases in the city during the absence of the Police Magistrate. The two most notable cases heard by him were heard in the Royal North West Mounted Police Court Rooms where he committed for trial the Tucker Peach murderers and the murderer of John P. Benson. Two of these criminals were afterwards convicted and hanged and one got a life sentence.



SERGEANT R. S. KENDALL, MOUNTED BRANCH

### *Sergt. Ralph S. Kendall*

THE CALGARY CITY POLICE FORCE has the unique distinction of having upon its active roll Sergeant Ralph S. Kendall, whose work as a writer of stirring tales of the R.N.W.M.P. in the early days of the Canadian West is rapidly placing him in the front rank of Canadian authors.

Sergeant Kendall is an ex-member of the famous force, having served for many years with the "E." Division. He is also a veteran of the South African War and holds medal and clasps for service in the Transvaal, Orange River Colony and Cape Colony.

Kendall's "Benton of the Mounted," a tale of the R.N.W.M.P. received very favorable comment and commanded a wide sale in Canada, United States and Great Britain, his second book, "The Luck of the Mounted," published just recently also deals with the stirring times when the white man was beginning to make his presence felt on the rolling prairies and in the foothills of Western Canada.

The books written by Kendall are decidedly for the "he-man," there being practically no love passages or philosophical dissertations in them. They are the kind of books a man likes to pick up in his den get his "jummy-pipe" going, and allow himself to be transported to those rough and ready days when the mounted policeman had to have a quick-thinking brain as well as a quick acting trigger finger.

That Kendall's descriptions of police work are typical in every respect is borne out by the fact that he has received permission from the Commissioner of the R.N.W.M. Police to use the regimental crest of the old force, i.e. the buffalo head, upon the cover of his books.

Sergeant Kendall was born in Worcester, England, and is 41 years old.



RETURNED SOLDIERS—MEMBERS CALGARY POLICE FORCE

## Calgary City Police Record in the Great War

On January 1st, 1915 the strength of the Calgary Police Force was ninety two, all ranks. From this number twenty-five men enlisted for overseas service in various branches of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Five of the members obtained commissions from the ranks, and a total of twelve honors were awarded as follows:

Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George	1
Military Cross	3
Distinguished Conduct Medal	1
Military Medal	6
Mentioned in Service Medal	1

Detective David Milne and Constables A. Muir, D. Nicholson and G. Wilson made the supreme sacrifice. Constable Clyde Hamstock died after his return to Calgary from the effects of gas poisoning. Fifty per cent. of the present force is composed of returned soldiers.



O. WOODHOUSE Identification Bureau

FOR the last two years the most prominent men in the United States have been advocating universal registration by finger prints and international societies have been formed solely for this object. The benefits derived from such procedure would be incalculable. Every year in the States 38,000 unidentified bodies are buried in unknown graves. Think also what it would mean in time of War, Railroad Wrecks, Fires and other great disasters. Every department of enquiry, Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Police Departments and other Agencies receive hundreds of letters during the year seeking the whereabouts of missing relatives and friends. Consider also, the migratory condition of European countries. Canada no doubt will receive her share of these foreigners who are leaving their own country for this, possibly to become good citizens and possibly not. We too soon forget such incidents as the holding up of passenger trains, robbery and murder by these foreigners. All immigrants should be finger printed.

Nature has branded every individual, put a mark upon him that cannot be duplicated, stolen or forged. A mark by which he can be positively and without any mistake whatsoever be identified from any other person on the face of the earth. This fact has been known for hundreds of years and is made use of in many countries for identification purposes.

OSCAR WOODHOUSE.





## LETTER FROM COL. SANDERS, POLICE MAGISTRATE

To the Chief Constable and Members of  
the Calgary Police Force

**I**N WISHING you success in the Annual you are publishing, I desire to offer you my hearty congratulations. It is well that as much publicity as possible should be given to the work the Police are performing. We remember the song in one of Gilbert & Sullivan's operas, "A Policeman's Life is Not a Happy One," and in no period of our history has it become more so than it is today. I say this with some authority because my whole life has been connected in one way or another with police work and the maintenance of law and order.

One curious result of the war has been a rebellion against all restraint on the part of a large section of the population and a display of intolerance on the part of another. Both these parties—one openly, and the other by blinding themselves to the consequences—are bringing the law and the administration of the law into disrepute. The first abuse the police for doing their duty, and the latter—unfairly and unjustly in the large majority of cases, for failing to prevent a condition of affairs of their own creating. A constable takes an oath to perform his duties without malice or ill will and without fear, favor or affection, he has to be impartial and keep his temper under all kinds of provocation. How many of those who so glibly and unthinkingly abuse the police, would live up to this obligation? Yet in my long experience and knowledge gained of other police forces it is remarkable how few have failed. The probity and strict sense of duty of the various police forces throughout the British Empire, as compared with other nations, has always been a source of pride and symbolical of British justice. This worthy standard is well maintained by the Calgary Police Force and I hope and trust it will never be otherwise.

Col G. E. SANDERS

## COL. SANDERS, POLICE MAGISTRATE

Colonel Sanders was born in Yale, B.C. and is the son of E. H. Sanders, Esq., Judge of the District Court British Columbia. He was educated in England and at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., graduating from that institution in 1884. He then joined the Royal North West Mounted Police as an inspector and served in the Riel Rebellion in 1885. Colonel Sanders saw service in the South African War, during which he was wounded twice. It was in this campaign that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

In 1911 Colonel Sanders retired from the R.N.W.M.P., at the request of the Provincial Government of Alberta, in order to take over the duties of Police Magistrate in the City of Calgary.

During the war of 1914-1918, Colonel Sanders saw considerable service in different branches of the C.E.F., was mentioned three times in despatches, and also received the Order of St. Michael and St. George. He re-entered upon his duties as Police Magistrate in February, 1919.

## MR. W. S. DAVIDSON, POLICE MAGISTRATE

Mr. W. S. Davidson, Assistant Police Magistrate for the City of Calgary, was born near Peterboro, Ont. He was educated at the Collegiate Institute, Peterboro, and graduated in law from Osgood Hall in 1899. For some years Mr. Davidson practised law in Durham and Peterboro, Ont. On coming to Calgary in 1912, he associated himself with Mr. I. McArdle in general law practice.

Mr. Davidson was appointed Assistant Police Magistrate in 1913 and during the absence of Colonel Sanders on overseas service he assumed the duties of Police Magistrate.

Mr. Davidson is a member of the Shriners, the Rotary Club and is also High Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters.

## MRS. JAMIESON, POLICE MAGISTRATE

Mrs. J. J. Jamieson has been a resident of Calgary since 1903, accompanying her husband, who was at that time general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In the year 1913 Mrs. Jamieson was appointed Judge of the Juvenile Court for Calgary and received the appointment of Police Magistrate of the Women's Court in 1916. In these capacities Mrs. Jamieson has jurisdiction over all cases of juvenile and female delinquents within the City of Calgary. Naturally, when dealing with women and children, Mrs. Jamieson is often called upon to temper justice with mercy, that the majority of her decisions are equitable is borne out by the fact that cases adjudicated by her are seldom appealed in a higher court.



COL. G. E. SANDERS C.M.G., D.S.O., Police Magistrate



MRS. J. J. JAMIESON Magistrate Women's Court



W. S. DAVIDSON, Asst. Police Magistrate



J. RUDOLPH Electrician

### Calgary Police Signal System

WORK was started on the installation of the system in 1914, but owing to unforeseen difficulties only one half of the number of boxes were installed. Those installed were in the centre section of the city, which did not require any large amount of cable. On March 19th 1915 work was started on the installation of the remainder of this equipment which was completed on June 28th 1915.

The system consists of 67 boxes of which 20 are of the pedestal type. Two of the pedestals are arranged to accommodate the fire alarm and police signal boxes. The remaining 47 are of the pole type.

In the major portion of the centre section of the city lead-covered cable was used which was drawn into the main underground duct lines of the city. In some cases it was necessary to construct lateral duct lines in order to make connection with the boxes. The cables occupy 22 164 duct feet of the city's conduit system.



POLICE SIGNAL ROOM



JOSEPH T. SHAW  
*Asst. Crown Prosecutor*



FREDERICK S. SELWOOD  
*Asst. Crown Prosecutor*



JAMES SHORT, K.C.  
*Crown Prosecutor*



HARRY LUNNEY  
*Asst. Crown Prosecutor*



C. J. FORD  
*City Solicitor*



STAFF OF CHARGE OFFICE



C. S. MAHOOD, M.D., C.M.  
Medical Officer of Health  
Police Surgeon

and 3,434 feet is run as laterals in conduits paid for by the police patrol by-law. The electric current supply for the operating of the boxes is furnished by storage batteries.

To call the attention of constables on their beats, the system provides bell signals by day and green light signals by night. There are 60 bells and 60 green lamps connected at such locations that the police officer is always within reasonable seeing or hearing distance of one or another set of signals—by which means it is possible for headquarters to get in touch with one or any number of officers, wherever located. It is only a matter of a very few minutes after the sending out of a signal—bell by day or light by night—before every constable on patrol duty has responded to the call.



B. DAVIDSON  
Morality Officer





OFFICIALS OF THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY



JUDGES OF JUVENILE COURT, CALGARY

## City of Calgary Street Traffic By-Law

In this By-law unless the context shall otherwise require

(a) "Street" shall mean and include all highways.

(b) "Roadway or driveway" shall mean and include that portion of the street intended for vehicular traffic.

(c) "Highway" shall mean and include any public highway or road, avenue, street, lane, alley, park, parkway, drive or public place within the City.

(d) "One way traffic street" shall mean a street on which traffic is allowed to pass in one direction only as indicated by sign.

(e) "Curb" shall mean the actual curb, if there be one, and if there is no curb in existence the term shall mean the division point on the highway between the part of the highway intended for the use of vehicles and the part of the highway intended for the use of pedestrians.

(f) "Vehicle" shall mean and include motor vehicles and all other carriages or conveyances whether propelled by muscular or other power, but shall not include baby carriages or cars or tramways moving on a fixed railway line or track.

(g) For the purposes of this By-law, any horse, draft animal or beast of burden attached to a vehicle shall be deemed a part of such vehicle, and the word "vehicle" shall also mean and include any such animal that is being led or ridden.

### ARTICLE 1.

#### Passing, Turning, Keeping to the Right, Backing and Following

1. A vehicle meeting another shall pass to the right of said vehicle, allowing the other vehicle so met one-half of the roadway, unless the vehicle so met be a bicycle or tricycle, and in such case the vehicle meeting the bicycle or tricycle, shall, where practicable, allow the person travelling upon the bicycle or tricycle sufficient room on the travelled portion of the roadway to pass to the right.

2. A vehicle overtaking and intending to pass another vehicle shall turn out to the left so far as may be necessary to avoid collision and shall not turn in to the right again until entirely clear of said vehicle.

3. A vehicle turning into an intersecting street to the right shall turn the corner as near to the right hand curb as practicable and in any case shall turn so as to keep to the right of the centre line of the street or avenue.

4. A vehicle turning into an intersecting street to the left shall pass around the centre of the intersection.

5. A vehicle intending to cross from the right hand side of a street to the left hand side of the said street shall proceed to an intersection and shall pass around the central point of the said intersection so as to proceed on the right hand side of the street to the desired stopping place.

6. A vehicle shall keep as near as practicable to the right hand curb so as to leave the centre of the

street unobstructed for over-taking traffic, the slower the speed the nearer to the curb such vehicle shall keep.

7. A vehicle when overtaken by a vehicle going at a greater speed shall quietly turn to the right and allow the other vehicle to pass.

8. A vehicle proceeding on a street divided longitudinally by a park-way, walk, sunk-in-way, sub-way, viaduct or cab-stand, shall keep to the right of such division or way, and where street car tracks are located in a subway all vehicles shall keep at least two feet to the right of the right hand rail thereof.

9. A vehicle passing around a circular roadway or street shall keep to the right from the entrance to the exit of such roadway or street.

10. No vehicle shall back-up in order to make a turn, but shall proceed to the next intersection and turn as required in this By-law.

11. No vehicle shall follow another vehicle too closely for safety having regard to the rate of speed at which the two vehicles may be traveling.

### ARTICLE 2.

#### Rate of Speed One Way Traffic Street

1. No motor vehicle shall in any case be operated upon any street at a greater speed than one mile in three minutes, not at a greater speed than one mile in six minutes in turning the corner of an intersecting street, and no vehicle shall be operated upon any street at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and use of the street, or so as to endanger or belikely to endanger the life or limb of any person or the safety of any property. Provided that this Section shall not apply to fire apparatus, or Police Patrol or any ambulance, when responding to a call, if such vehicle are provided with a suitable gong of sufficient power to be heard 500 feet in the business districts, and sound the said gong continuously, but on returning from a call and in all other cases the said exception shall have no force and effect. And provided further, that no fire apparatus, police patrol or ambulance shall go at a greater rate of speed than twenty miles an hour on the approaches to or from the subways of the City.

2. All driveways and roadways in St. George's Island Park are hereby declared to be one-way traffic street and all vehicles in such park shall proceed in one direction only, turning to the right on entering such driveway or roadway, as indicated by signs to be maintained on such driveways or roadways.

### ARTICLE 3.

#### Stopping, Standing or Waiting

1. No vehicle shall stop with its left side to the curb, except on a one-way traffic street.

2. A vehicle waiting at the curb shall give place to a vehicle arriving to take up or set down passengers at the position of the waiting vehicle.

3. No vehicle shall be left in a position so as to prevent another vehicle from moving up close to and parallel with the right-hand curb in front of the en-





POLICE TUG-OF WAR TEAM



CONSTABLE A. McRAE, *All-round Athlete*

trance to a building, nor so as to prevent another vehicle already stopped near the right-hand curb from moving away.

4. No vehicle shall be allowed to stand nearer than 34 feet to any hydrant, nor nearer than 20 feet to any street corner, nor more than one foot from the curb, nor for a greater length of time than is reasonably necessary to load or unload merchandise or to take on or let off passengers, except as provided for in Section 8 of this Article.

5. No vehicle shall be stopped or allowed to stand so as to prevent the free passage of other vehicles in both directions at the same time unless a special written permit to do so has been granted for the occasion by the Chief of Police.

6. No vehicle shall stop in any street within six feet of the intersecting curb, nor so as to obstruct a crossing.

7. No vehicle shall be allowed to stand in front of any theatre or building used for the purposes of entertainment so as to obstruct or impede the free or uninterrupted access to and from the said theatre or building.

8. (a) No vehicle shall be allowed to stand for a longer period than 20 minutes on 8th Avenue from 4th Street East to 4th Street West.

(b) No vehicle, except as mentioned in the next section hereof, shall be allowed to stand for a longer period than 20 minutes between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening on any of the following streets or avenues or portions thereof, *to-wit*:

1. On 7th Avenue between Centre Street and the centre of the block lying between 1st Street West and 2nd Street West.

2. On 9th Avenue from 2nd Street East to 1st Street West.

3. On 2nd Street East from 8th Avenue to 10th Avenue.

4. On Centre Street from 7th Avenue to 9th Avenue.

5. On 1st Street West from 6th Avenue to 17th Avenue.

Provided, however, that in the case of any person actually and without undue delay, engaged in unloading any heavily loaded vehicle, then such vehicle may remain standing on any portion of the streets mentioned in this section for a period of 30 minutes, but no longer.

9. The preceding section with the exception of that part of Eighth Avenue between 4th Street East and 4th Street West, and the West side of 1st Street West between 7th and 10th Avenues, shall not apply to members of the medical profession in the course of their professional duties, provided the vehicles of such medical men are designated by a red cross on the face of the lamps or in some conspicuous place.

10. No vehicle shall be allowed to stand on any street so as to obstruct the entrance to any private residence or business premises or building, or interfere with other vehicles in loading or unloading goods or passengers to any such residence or building.

## ARTICLE 4.

### Meeting, Over-taking or Following Street Cars

1. No vehicle on over-taking or meeting a street car which has stopped or is about to stop to take on or let off passengers shall approach nearer than 20 feet to the said street car so long as the said street car is standing.

2. No vehicle shall follow behind a moving street car closer than 20 feet to the said street car, unless the left side of such vehicle is clear of the right side of such street car.

3. A vehicle in passing a street car going in the same direction shall pass on the right hand side of such street car.

4. No rider of a bicycle, or other vehicle, shall cling to a moving street car or tramway.

## ARTICLE 5.

### Right-of-Way.

1. Vehicles and apparatus of the Fire Department ambulances, police patrol wagons or vehicles responding to a call shall have the right-of-way upon any street over all vehicles and street cars or tramways.

2. Every vehicle on the approach of fire apparatus or any police patrol or any ambulance responding to a call shall immediately draw near to and parallel with the right hand curb and stop until such apparatus or ambulance has passed by.

3. Every street car on the approach of fire apparatus or any police patrol, or any ambulance responding to a call shall stop until such apparatus or ambulance has passed by, and if any such apparatus or ambulance is passing upon a street intersecting a street along which the street car is proceeding the street car shall stop at least 75 feet from the corner of the intersecting street until such vehicle apparatus or ambulance has passed by.

4. Every such vehicle, apparatus or ambulance shall sound its gong or horn continuously when responding to a call on streets where traffic is sufficient to make it reasonably necessary for public safety, and failure to do so shall constitute a breach of this By-law and shall relieve other traffic from giving right-of-way.

5. Subject to Section 1 of this Article, the right-of-way at intersecting streets where no traffic officer is present shall be given to vehicular traffic approaching from the right.

6. Subject to Section 3 of this Article, street cars or tramways shall have the right of way over all vehicular traffic.

## ARTICLE 6.

### Signals

1. A street car that has stopped and is about to start shall ring its gong as a signal that it is about to start.

2. When about to slow down or stop the person in charge of a vehicle shall, if any other vehicle is following closely, give a timely and unmistakable signal by raising his hand.

3. The person in charge of a vehicle about to turn either from a stand-still or while in motion shall if and other traffic be near, give a timely and unmistakable signal by a motion of his hand in the direction in which the vehicle is about to turn.



MRS. G. MCKELLAR  
*Police Matron*



M. MARCUS  
*Late Asst. City Solicitor*



MRS. E. CLARKE  
*Police Matron*



STAFF OF LICENSE DEPARTMENT

4. Before backing a vehicle the person in charge shall, if any other traffic be near, give timely and unmistakable signal of his intention to do so.

5. All persons in charge of vehicles about to cross an intersection, or to turn the corner of, or to turn around an intersection, at which a traffic officer is stationed, shall indicate his intention by an unmistakable sign, and shall then wait for and follow the signal or directions of the traffic officer.

6. The raising of one or both arms of such officer at a right angle to a street or avenue shall be deemed a signal or order that all vehicular traffic on such street shall stop, and that cross traffic shall have the right-of-way until such traffic be in turn signalled to stop, and the first mentioned traffic given the right-of-way, and so on, giving to the vehicular traffic on such street or avenue right-of-way as the traffic officer may deem best.

7. When the Fire Alarm System is ringing or when the warning signals at intersections have been lowered the persons in charge of vehicles within hearing distance of such gong, or within sight of such warning signal, shall immediately bring their respective vehicles near to and parallel with the right hand curb and stop, until the fire apparatus has passed by, and no such vehicle shall under such circumstances approach nearer than 75 feet to any intersection.

8. Every motor vehicle, bicycle and tricycle shall be equipped with the lights and signal devices prescribed by law.

#### ARTICLE 7.

##### General Provisions in regard to Vehicles and Drivers

1. No vehicle which is constructed, enclosed or loaded so as to be dangerous or so as to prevent the person in charge from having a view sufficient for safety shall be operated upon any street or avenue.

2. No vehicle shall be permitted at any time to carry anything projecting more than ten feet behind the rear of the said vehicle without a signal on same sufficient to warn other vehicles or pedestrians of such projection.

3. No person under sixteen years of age shall drive or operate any vehicle upon any street or avenue excepting a bicycle or tricycle.

4. No persons shall be allowed to carry another person on a bicycle or motor cycle in the City of Calgary except in a side-car attachment provided for this purpose, or unless such bicycle or motor cycle be a tandem bicycle or motor cycle specially designed and properly constructed to carry more than one person with a proper seat and foot-rest constructed to accommodate each person, intended to be earned thereon. Each person riding or being carried on a bicycle or motor cycle contrary to the provisions of this Section shall be deemed guilty of an offence against this By-law.

5. No person shall be allowed to ride on the running board of any automobile within the City of Calgary, and any person driving an automobile within the City of Calgary, who knowingly permits or allows any other person to ride on the running board of the said automobile shall be guilty of an offence against this By-law, provided, that this section shall not apply to mechanics engaged in testing the mechanism of such automobiles.

6. No coasting shall be allowed on any street, provided that coasting may be permitted on any street by resolution of the Council, in which case the said street shall be roped off and proper notices placed thereon that coasting is allowed, and that the street is closed to vehicular traffic.

7. While such street is roped off all vehicular traffic thereon shall cease.

8. The use of a motor muffler cut-out or a motor-cycle cut-out is hereby prohibited.

9. Dense smoke from motor vehicles is hereby prohibited.

10. It is hereby declared that the provisions of this By-law governing vehicles at intersections, or turning around in streets or crossing streets shall apply to vehicles drawn by horses, or other animals, or to animals deemed to be vehicles, on 7th, 8th or 9th Avenues from 4th Street East to 4th Street West and on any streets within such area only, and not elsewhere.

11. Persons in charge of vehicles shall immediately report an accident in connection therewith to a police officer, or to the Police Department of the City.

#### ARTICLE 8.

##### Bylaws Repealed

1. Sections 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60 and 62 of By-law No. 1502, Sections 4, 6, 7, and 8 of By-law No. 1831, and Section 1 of By-law No. 1917 of the City are hereby repealed.

#### ARTICLE 9.

##### Penalty for Breach

1. The owner of any vehicle, as well as the person in charge thereof, shall be liable for a breach of this By-law where the circumstances are such that the owner is at law responsible for the acts or conduct of the person in charge of such vehicle at the time of such breach.

2. Any person violating any of the provisions of this By-law or any person responsible therefor, as provided for in the next preceding Section of this Article, shall on summary conviction thereof before the Police Magistrate of the City of Calgary or any Justice of the Peace having jurisdiction therein, to a penalty not exceeding \$100.00 or imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment.



THOS. MACKIE  
*Former Chief Constable*



ALFRED CUDDY  
*Former Chief Constable*



T. ENGLISH  
*Former Chief Constable*



CRISPIN SMITH  
*Former Police Magistrate*



J. HOWARD KELLY  
Police Reporter "Herald"



S. H. ADAMS  
Mayor 1921



F. KENNEDY  
Police Reporter "Albertan"

### J. HOWARD KELLY

(Reporter, "Calgary Herald")

IT WAS IN 1915 that I first started my rounds of the city police beat in quest of news for our evening paper and since that time I have been more or less closely associated with the work in these circles. It has always been my pleasure to find the Calgary police willing and courteous in their endeavor to supply material for news stories and in lending their assistance this way the task of following the assignment has been greatly facilitated. Seldom is it found that the police attempt to withhold any news from the public unless it is considered that such publicity would be harmful to the general welfare of the community and not aid in the determent of crime. Through all departments I have had the co-operation of the authorities which enables one to secure all the necessary data for the preparation of stories to lay before the public.

Landed up with the police assignment are practically all the interesting features of the newspaper game which startle the public. Murders, suicides, accidents, court trials etc. are followed through this department, and it is often necessary to rely on the police for most of the details whenever a story breaks close to press time. They have shown a willingness to assist at all times thereby enabling the people to secure ready reports on happenings of interest.

Having been long associated with the work in the police department, I have found the officers, plain-clothes detectives and uniform men polite and friendly and it is a pleasant feature of newspaper work to operate in such an atmosphere.

### BY FRED KENNEDY

("Morning Albertan" Police Reporter)

TOO MUCH cannot be said about the co-operative spirit existing between the daily newspapers and the Police Department. It is this spirit which time and again has assisted the police in bringing criminals to justice and during my three years' experience as police reporter for the *News-Telegram*, *Calgary Canadian* and the *Morning Albertan* I have at all times received every consideration and courtesy from the members of the Police Department.

The following is one of the many instances where co-operation between the Police Department and the public press has resulted in bringing a criminal to justice.

During the month of June, 1919, the office of Dr. A. Patrick, in the Central Building, was entered and the thief escaped with several hundred dollars in cash and a \$1,000 Victory Bond. The story of the robbery appeared in the *Albertan* the next morning, and a full description of the suspected robber was given. The provincial police officer at Macleod read the story in the newspaper and found that the description given corresponded to that of a man who had dropped off the early morning train. He immediately challenged the suspect and, after a running gun fight, placed him under arrest. The man gave his name as Edward Maccave and was later sent to prison for two years, where he died.

Police officials admitted later that if the officer had not seen the account of the robbery in the *Albertan* Maccave could have made his way across the border into the United States with safety.

This is only one of the hundreds of cases of the value of co-operation which could be cited.

## *Former Mayors of Calgary*



J. W. MITCHELL



R. R. JAMIESON



M. C. COSTELLO



HON. W. H. CUSHING



H. A. SINNOTT



THOS. UNDERWOOD



FORMER CALGARY POLICE HEADQUARTERS



R. BARKER, Constable 1885



J. INGRAHAM, Calgary's First Chief of Police



J. FRASER, Constable 1885





CALGARY CITY POLICE, 1908



### *Three Calgary Pioneers*



G. KING, *Former Mayor*



THOMAS BURNS, *Former Magistrate*



COL. JAS. WALKER, *Former Magistrate*

## Old Timers of the Calgary Police Force

IN the year 1886 Jack Ingraham became the first Chief of Police for the Town of Calgary. At that time the total strength of the police force was two constables and the chief. The constables were Bob Barker and Bob Barton. Previous to 1886 Jack Campbell was the Town Constable. Tom Dillabaugh succeeded Ingraham as Chief of Police. During his period of office the force was reduced to one constable and the chief. Following Dillabaugh the late T. English became Chief of Police, associated with him as constables when he first took over were Jim Fraser, now at the Sheriff's office, Calgary, and Tom Lippington. During those early days justice was dispensed in the Police Court by various Justices of the Peace, amongst whom may be mentioned Mr. George Mardock, T. J. Roswell and Mr. J. Creagh, proprietor of the *Tribune*. At that time the gaol was situated at the rear of where the Campbell Block now stands, on Eighth Avenue. It consisted of a small log hut with but one room. There were no windows, merely small openings with iron bars across them. It was from this gaol that a certain well known character, known as "Calgary's Strongest Man," kicked the boards from the gauge end of the roof and liberated himself and two other prisoners. He was chased by Jim Fraser and Dillabaugh as far as the Mission Bridge before he was captured after a hard struggle and bugied with a larat.

It is when the old timers get together that one may glean a wealth of good stories and anecdotes when Calgary was inclined to be wild and woolly. Unfortunately the majority of such men have either crossed over or drifted away from the city.

Jim Fraser relates with great gusto the time when Chief English and Capper Smart almost came to blows on the Athletic Grounds then situated on 12th Avenue, where the Victoria School now stands. An exciting football game was in progress between the Fire Brigade team and a team organized by Chief English. Capper Smart somewhat damaged one of the opposing players in the game. Whereat the Chief commenced waving his famous stick high around his head and promising Capper a sudden and violent death if he could get at him. Of course the peppery little Fire Chief invited him to get on with it and for a few minutes it looked as though there would be a historic fist clash. However, the efforts of the crowd, together with the inherent good sense of the two would be combatants, prevented any bloodshed. The following day the two Chiefs were observed strolling up Atlantic, now 9th Avenue, arm in arm and laughing heartily over the previous evening's entertainment.

Although the early days of the police force were not without excitement, there were at that time no "dope fiends" or "hop heads" in the town.





P. G. Gault



W. T. Gault



J. H. Gault



D. T. Gault



J. Gault



A. Gault



B. Gault



C. Gault



D. Gault



E. Gault



F. Gault



G. Gault



H. Gault



I. Gault



J. Gault



K. Gault



L. Gault



M. Gault



N. Gault



O. Gault



P. Gault



Q. Gault



R. Gault



S. Gault



T. Gault



U. Gault



V. Gault

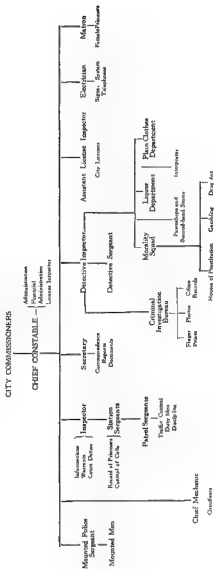


W. Gault



C. P. Gault  
Placed

# Administration of the Calgary City Police Force, 1920



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